IAL TO THE POPE. .. They Get us Word from the Architekep-B McCipus set Well Raings to Go to Hom-pe, McLoughin Goes to G. McRoni's,

Last evening most of the members of the Committee of Thirty-five. Appointed at the meeting of St. Stephen's parishioners on Monmeeting of St. Stephen's parishioners on Mon-day evening, met is a room in the upper story of 455 Third avenue. They looked the doors and waited from 7% until 10 o'clock, expecting to hear from Archbishop Corrigan. They had been appointed to cell on him and to ask for the reasons of Dr. McGlynn's removal from the pastorate. They sent a sommunication by messenger to the Archbishop vesterday morning asking the Archbishop yesterday morning askins when it would be convenient for him to see them. No answer came. Many of the committee believe that he will pay no attention to the

mmunication. It is proposed, in that event. to send a memorial to the Pope.

A sub-committee was appointed to wait on the Archbishop "when convenient." This is interpreted to mean that the sub-committee will go the Archbishop if he consents to be seen. They are Henry Carey, William Daniels, John Quinn, Patrick Corr. John J. McHugh, erah J. McCaffrey, Annie Canty, and Martha

F. Crows.

Fifty subscription books will be prepared today and will be placed at fifty stores in promieay and will be pisced at fitty stores in promi-ment avenues in St. Stephen's parish for the purpose of raising a "St. Stephen's McGivan fund." The Treasurer of the fund is to be Dr. Henry Carey of Thirties street and Second avenue, and the Finance Committee elected

avenue, and the Finance Committee elected last evening is Patrick Corr. John Quinn, and John J. McHugh.

The committee by vote endorsed the resolution of the parishioners' last meeting not to contribute to the expenses of maintaining religious services until Dr. McGiyan is restored. Dr. Thomas Additionary met was named at the meeting of parishioners in St. Stephen's Church on Monday night as one of the committee to sail upon the Archbishop to sak for what resons Dr. McGiyan had been removed. He wrote yesterday to Tan Sun:

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A well-known labor agitator and a Catholic and yesterday that Dr. McGiynn would go to Rome, not as a cuprit, but as the representative of the Catholic workingmen of this city in sympathy with the land movement.

The committee appointed at the meeting in Cooper Union on Monday night purposes to raise a purse for Dr. McGiynn.

The altar boys at St. Stephen's are still on strike, though they mide some changes yesterday in. Dr. McGiynn's old confessional. After Dr. McGiynn's name was taken off the front, some one purit up again, printing his name in white chalk. Yesterday the altar boys and others trimmed the some essional inside and out with smilax and evergre-ma, and the decoration was well-intly satisfactory to everybody. It was retained yesterday on good authority that the Rev. Mr. Donnelly had asked the Rev. Dr. T. P. McLoughlin of St. Stephen's to go over to St. Michael's, As the Rev. Mr. Donnelly is virtually the bead of both churches at present, he has simply to express such a wish to the transfer is made. It was also reported that Dr. Ourran was to be transferred. It was said at St. Klephen's, Dr. McGiynn did not go to the rectory yesterday, and it was stated that he did not leave the house of his brother-in-law in Harlem. While his is not critically ill, his condition is such that absolute quiet is demanded. There is no organic trouble about his heart, but there is no organic trouble about his heart, but there is no organic trouble about he beaut him that there is no cause for alarm but requires him to keep as still as possible. In his present condition a journey to Rome could not be thought of. The report that by a special arrangement both the Archishop and Dr. McGiynn had sent help of the paper was prefered to have been sent by Dr. McGiynn. An effort is being made by some of Dr. McGiynn's friends to secure for him apartment of

whose members are Catholics, met lust night in Brevoort Hall and voted \$200 to Dr. McGiynn to help meet the expenses of his journey to Bome. The plasterers are not Knights of Labor and are not represented in the Central

Labor and are not represented in the Contral Labor Union. They also adopted this:

Protect, first this society, now that the passions and excitements of the late election have subsided, and believing the present an opportune time to separate the tarse from the wheat, respectfully appeals in behalf of its Unibidic manniers to the Catholic hierarchy, and through it to his Holimes the Pope, to declare if members of it des anions have the same constitutional right, under Catholic heading and inscipline, as other citizens to form a political party for the purpose of effecting such changes in the policy of the Government as they deem conductive to their interests; if it he as legitimate to advance the reversion of the lard to the people as it is the continued possession of it by individuals; if it he as lawful to agitate to abolish all taxation, except on land values, as to insist on texture and the contract of the con

875,000 Subscribed for a New Club House. The annual election and banquet of the American Yacht Club took place last evening at the club bours, 574 Fifth avenue. There was no opposition to the regular ticket, and, with the exception of John P. to the regular ticket, and, with the exception of John P. Rennedy, who desired the nomination for Rear Commodors, it was elected by a unanimous vote. The officers for the ensuling year will be: Commodore, William R. Starbuck: Vice-Commodore, Arthur E. Bateman; Rear Commodore, tharies H. tegood; Secretary, Heury A. Taylor; Treasurer, William B. Dowd: Measurer, Charles H. Haawell; Trustees, Julea: A. Booking, Joseph C. Hoariand, John P. Kennedy, Henry A. Taylor, Frank R. Lawrence, William B. Dowd, and Washington E. Couper: Regatts tommittee, George W. Hall, Thomas Banking, Thomas L. Scoville, Edward E. Innet, and Exra S. Couper.

Octiver.

The long-contemplated scheme of baying an out-oftions made and there executing a club house was discussed,
and it was decided to secure a suitable site and to issue
bonds to defray the cest of a club house after the plan
pursued by the Larchmont Yacht Club. Magnitations
for the property are even now in progress, but until the
bargain is closed the officers of the club decline to make
public the justice of the site. Seventy-five thousand
dollars was subscribed last night toward the purvitues
of the land and the eraction of the building. The Treatmer's report showed a balance of \$7,600 in the treasury.

A basquet follower.

Mr. Lerillard Will Not Trent with the

The strike of the 3,000 tobacco workers in P. Lerillard's big factory in Jorsey tilly still continues. Yesterday the Arbitration Committee appointed by District Assembly No. 49 knights of Lakor, visited the factory, but, as uone of the committee were ever employed in the works, the firm refused to treat with them, "If yet rate employees," said Nr. Lorillard to the committee, "here any grievances let them prewnt them, and we will give them proper considerables, but we will not to easi with outsiders." The committee withdrew, and the result of their interview was soon made known to the strikers. To-day the strikers will receive the rest of the mency due them. Some of the poorer of the strikers are griting sightenticused, and are only too willing to return to work, but are afraid to do so.

Typographical Union No. 6's Ball.

Enough printers to set up half a dozen morning papers, with their wives, daugitiers, and sweethearts, gathered in Irving Hall last evening, and enjoyee the annual ball of Typographical Union No. d. The pretty occumes of the isalies, the handsomely decorated hall, with its background of gas lets telling the time of the organization, threw into oblivious all thoughts of case and type, while the printers threw the printers threw the property of the organization, threw into oblivious all thoughts of case and type, while the printers threw present wars for whire of enjoyment. Abough those present wars for whire of enjoyment. Abough those present wars for whire deployment, about those present wars for whire sequely will known. The affair was under the management of 'Phor Manager Dumar and his assistant, Thomas McQueen and Bobert strong, and was the most sujoyable that the union has ever held.

Stingily Paid Federal Judges. The Bar Association voted unanimously last night that the mears salarise of Judges of the Federal Courts in this State ought to be raised to these associates: Circuit Judges of least \$8,000 and States and Stat

SHR STATE EMISLATURE

ones Young for Denney-Mills Ad-ALBANY, Jan. 18 .- A few bills were intro ALBANY, Jan. 18.—A few bills were intro-duced in the Senate and Assembly this mora-ing better a vote fer Senator was taken. Many of the Democratic Assemblymen were absent, as they didn't think it worth while to attend. After the introduction of bills was over, Sena-tor Passett moved that the Senate proceed to nominate a United States Senator. The Re-publican Senators were all present and voted for Miller, Morton, and Hiscock, just as they had done the night before. All the Democrati-voted for Smith M. Weed except Senator Cul-len, who was absent.

len, who was absent.
The vote was: Miller, 10; Merton, 9; Hiscock, 1: Weed, 11. Senator Murphy jokingly moved that since Mr. Weed had the most votes he be dedured the candidate of the Senate. Everybedy laughed, and the Senate adjourned until to-morrow at noon, when the joint con-

among the Republicans of the Assembly, except that there were three more absented. Hiller had \$2 votes. Morton 28. Hisrocch 10, and March 41. Thirries Democrate were absented. Hiller had \$2 votes in Republicans—Reast Reast. Re

thirtieth year and was possessed of exceptional vigor, in fact was accounted one of the ablest-looking men son of Mr. Loomis L. White, and a few years ago married a daughter of Mr. F. N. Lawrence, recently Fresident of the Stock Exchange. He came into Wall street upon his graduation from Trinity College. Mr. White was a member of the Union, Racoust, and Calumst Clubs, and conspicuous in society.

member of Congress.

J. J. Upchurch, founder of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, clied at his home in Steelville, Me., yesterday, aged 67. He organized the first locke of the order in Massdville, Pa. He was a machiniet, and his lites was to get all classes of workmen to codperate for their mutual beneft. Results rooms and literaries for their use were features in his scheme. The order has grown to meanly 200,000 members. grown to nearly 200,000 members.

James A. Hierens of Fort Jefferson, L. I., died at his home in that village yest-rday of pneumonia. He was sivears old. He was son of John B. Stevens of this city.

At the yearly meeting in Association Hall,

last evening, of the Suciety for the Suppression of Vice, the Secretary's report showed that 1,036 obscure pictures and 28.888 indecent circulars had been seized during the year. The expenses were mere than \$10,000. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk compared the society's work with that of the White Cross Society. "At Vicksburg."

with that of the White Cross Society. "At Vicksburg," he related, "a council of officers had been held in Gen. O'min's tent; when it was over, a man in the uniform of a story of General Froze, and said he had just beard a condition; he would like to repeat. "There are no indices present, but there are no indices present, but there are a number of gentlemen." The Major General did not tell the story."

Ex-Judge Nosh Davis also told an anecdote.
"I was walking down the street the other day," he said. "host thinking I looked as though just come town, when a man renhed across the street and existed me by the hand. 'How d'ye o, Mr. Jones?' he cried. When did you come to nown? I'd never seen him before, but I grasbed his hand warmly and reproached him for not calling on me snoser. I held on to his hand walking along, the presenting the said. It was necessary under the circumstances."

WARKINGTON, Jun. 18.—Representative Cox and quite a long and refreshing sleep hast nigot, and Br. Blies reports his patient as alowly but steadily improv-ing to-night.

Racing to New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—The track to-day was somewhat tumpy. First Race—For beaten horses, one-half mile. Twilight won by half a length, Logan second, Lewis third. Time, 51% seconds.

second hace—Six furnous: selling. Resick won by a length, Gatheart second, Little Jos third. Time, 1:15%, Third Race—tweers hardicant seven furlongs. Hattle Curities won by a nose, Frobus second, Feacock third Time, 1:52%.

Sparting Notes,

Frof. Hadley was knocked out in ich rounds on fat-urday night last, at Minneapolis, by Black Frank.

Manager James Mutrie of the New York Leasue Club is mist. Louis, and is trying to secure Jarry Denny, the famous third base of the St. Louis Club, for the New York Leasu. Jack Farrell of New York has been matched to fight lange Weir, the Belfast Spider. The event is expected to take place about the Sist of January, within 25 miles of Frordence. of Frovidence.

William Warsham, an amateur base hall player of Calyer and Lorimer streets, Greenpoint, was sent to the Flatbush Insane Asylum yesterday. Last summer he was severely injured by being struck on the head by a ball. The first monthly shoot of the series in the recently induced Rases County Gun Association was held in New-rk yesterday. The South Shie Gun Club of Newark ere the winners by a score of 52 out of 100. The lountain Gun Club of south Urange were second, with its score of 68.

Mountain Gun Club of South Orange were second, with the score of 48.

Count Valencia: recently issued a challenge to match his two year-oil coil shainrook against \*Faio Alio Yaru. Count Valencia: and a friend wave centering Marchand's restaurant when they met Ogrin il-skot, the borsonne, at the head of the stairs. The jovial Count remarked that "they were, all afraid to accept his challenge;" whereupon blickok became indigrant, and angry words passed inctween the mee. Yalencia, who is acceptage and passed inctwern the mee. Yalencia, who is acceptaged and grouped him down the slairs. The Count was on his feet in a minute, and he scrambled toward blickob, breathing threats of the direct vengouses. Hickob drew a revolver and ordered the Count te stand back; but, nothing damined, he steadily advanced on his fee. When he had search blickob he remarked: "On I say, you wouldn't shoot altitue hird like me, would yes?" The humber of the genetics damined, he had not been also been a freed because and a procedure. All cares of weak of remedies.

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AMUNBURNIE

The Tamine of the Shrow Almost Section Fortuned at Suly's Tentra.

A farcical portion of "The Taming of the A farcical portion of "The Taming of the Shrew" has been kept familiar in theatrea, under the title of "Katharine and Petruchio," and as formulated by David Gerriek. Almost all of the comedy, as rewritten by Shake-spears from the original joint work of Gregne, Marlows and himself, was performed at Dair's Theatre last evening for the first time in America. Even the induction, which bears no close relation to the play, was given as carefully as the rest, and the production altogether was thoughtful painstaking.

the first time in America. Even the industion, which bears no does relation to the play, was given as carefully as the rest, and the production altogether was thoughtful, painstaking, and surpassingly sumptuous. Scholarly and thought to the bear used in the preparations. The sensory was suitably devised and exceedingly rich where it might properly be so, the contumes were admirably designed in correct fashions, and all the things on view were generally so disposed as to make delightful pictures. Mr. Daly was enthusiastically called out as early as the end of the first set, and again at the close of the play.

Although condemnation was not to be thought of on an occasion of so much liberal enterprise and artistle achievement, the fact was plain that the whole of "The Taming of the Shrew" is not so dramatically valuable a play as the condensation in common use on the stage. The theme of the virage's entiquation wearies by its lack of variety, and the subsidiary interests do not previde assistance to the entertainment. It was the rich manner of this representation, rather than the matter of the comedy itself, that won success. The Daly company is more highly esteemed than it deserves. It is composed of good actors, meet of them, but their successes have arisen quite as much from the nature of their take as from the excellence of their performances. The modern comedies in which they have gained distinction have been devery adapted by Mr. Daly to their individual capacities. Mr. John Drew is an actor of colloquial imperturbability, and roles have been provided for him to utilize his unideal asturalness. Hisse Ada Reham is an actore of only manners. Hisse Ada Reham is an actore of more versatility, but her popularity has been achieved principally in parts requiring her first to dety Mr. Draw of the dashing, between the manner of the hair and have been provided for him to utilize him his dashing, to cut many expensions of feminine fury were accepted as precisely right for Raiharine, and Mr. Skinner wood her dashingly

ENGLISH LIBERALS.

New Disputes to the Party that May Prevent LONDON, Jan. 18.—The circular issued by fr. Gladstone, urging the attendance of all Liberals at the coming session of Parliament, has been sent to both Lord Bartington and

Mr. Chamberlain and their followers.

A sharp divergence exists between Sir William Vernon-Harcourt and Mr. Morley with reference to the negotiations with Mr. Chamreference to the negotiations with Mr. Chamberlain. Harcourt wants Gladstone to concede a form of compromise on the home rule question that will 'e acceptable to Chamberlain. Morley is on posed to making such a concession. Harcourt threatens in the event of the collapse of the negotiations to secede from the Gladstonian party.

All the newspapers to-day publish the outline of the new conspiracy bill as it was given in yesterday's Standard. The Pall Mall Gazelle declares that the pretence of applying the new law to the United Kingdom is a makebelleve, deceiving no one. The Gazelle continues:

The bill is intended for Ireland alone. As a corrector

LONDON, Jan. 18.-It is said that Italy has LONDON, Jan. 18.—It is said that Italy has agreed to act as mediator in the Bulgarian question on the assurance of the Bulgarian Government that it will accept Russia's terms with the exception of the candidany of the Prince of Mingreils.

Co statthorts, Jan. 18.—The Grand Vizier has invited the Ruigaria's delegates to vieit Constantinople.

Bennis, Jan. 18.—The Resus Zeitung anya that the candidature of Prince George of Leuchtsnoser for the Bulgarian throne is approved everywhere. The Bulgarian Regency, it says must resign, leaving the election of Prince to a new Sobranje, in which event Russia will accept the ruisr chosen.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—A man named George Franklin Anderson, who describes himself as an Ameri-can solicitor, was charged in the Marisorough Street Police Court to-day with obtaining large sums of money by franciplent means from Charles Deakin of Suggra-hann, Pa. Anderson had pretended to be engaged in recovering property in England belonging to the acces-tors of Mr. Deakin, and had succeeded in ewinding his

Lord Calla Brone the Divorce Case. LONDON, Jan. 18.—Lord Colin Campboll has absonned his intention or moving for a new trial of his divorce suit against his wife, and will not apply to the court to fix a date for a hearing.

Leaning Money to Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18.—French financiers have submitted several proposals to the Bussian Minis-ter of Finance with the object of making loans to Russia. An Infant Killed by Its Aunt. PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 18.—In August last a child, 20 months old, named Lizzle Schmidt, was reported to have been snatched from the arms of its aunt ported to have been snatoned from the arms or its aunt by a tramp who made good hie escape. Several hours' search resulted in finding the body of the child in a weil. The aunt described the man, and gave minute particulars. Detectives have secured evidence warranting the frand Jury in returning an indictment charging the aunt, who is but 30 years of age, with the mid der of the child. The has been arrested. The families are both respected and wealthy, and no reason can be assigned for the crime.

Firemen Fatt From a Ladder. A two-story frame building at Berganline avenue and Van Vorst place, Union Hill, occupied as a grocery store and dwelling by Edward Whenke, was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The loss was Bittol. John shatta a clerk for Whenke, who sipt in the building, was found unconscious from smoke in his bed. Charges Kelfer and William belta fremes, edition of the fire was in progress, and both were seriously injured.

BROOKLYN,

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday collections up to Jan. 15 smounted to \$4.471.

William H. Hazzard, the ex-President of the Brooklyn City Kauroad Company, has brent elected President of the Fulton Sank in place of the late John Williams.

A reception will be tendered to Gen. W. T. Sherman by Alci Smith Ford, G. A. S. in Ali Souls Church in Sinth street on Feb. 16. Speaker Husted will be the orator. An athletic tearmment under the direction of the Varuus Beat Club will take place on Saturday night in Saengerbund Hall. Several skiftil boxes of the cub are in training.

Oliver C. Patterson, an active Rapublican, has resigned his place in the Internal Ravenue office after fifteen pars of continents service. George E. Saldwin, a good Democrat, surceeds him.

Democrat, surceeds him.

Nicholas Moles, who is six feet four inches tail and built in propertion, has been appointed a bridge policeman. He is a Knight of Labor and he was a conductor for several years out the City Rallroad.

The art guilers of John T. Martin was opened to the public at 28 Pierrepont street yesterday, and will be quent and today. The proceeds will be devoted to the huiding fund of the Home for Aged Men. Admission such \$1. In December Mr. Charles Pratt of Clinton avenue gave \$10.0.0 to the Board of Trustees of the Adelphi Acadmar for the purpose of building a wing in Olifton place. The plans for the new building were submitted to Mr. Pratt on Ronday morning, with the archi-ect's statement that it would require \$160.000 to carry them out. Testerday Mr. Fratt handed the trustees a check for an additional \$80.000.

sent that it would require \$148,000 to early from out. Testerday Mr. Pract handed the trustees a check for an additional \$80,000.

Work has been soing on night and day on the Union sirvet and Flatenth and the fine time of Fulton street and Flatenth and the first street and flatenth and first street and flatenth and f

F. H. Good win. 525; and R. F. Dewney, \$10.

Freedom! Users of the Common Council has appointed Alderman McKee. Engls. Kana. Codby, and Weeks a committee to forward the movement for the creation of a nodicipy and salient measurest. Noth Low, the Chairman of the Citizens' Committee witch has had the matter sales consideration for other a transition of the consideration for other a formal year terminal persons the sale of the consideration of the consideration for these sales and years of the consideration of

VERY LITTLE COAL MOVED.

PINESETON MEN ARRED WITH MIPPER IN SEBBET CITY.

Mayor Circuland Besiness to an Outrage and says that Their Appeterment as Special Festermen was Hiegel—The Price of Cont. Alfred S. Swords, Vice-President of the Cont Enchange, said restorday that everything was at a stanfattil as regarded the soul question. "The matter has got to be settled soon," he said, "and the seeser the better for us all. If the coal men can call out the miners and the If the coal men can call out the miners and the train men they can win. I' they can't, the companies will win. One might as well call heads or tails as to try to prophecy hew things stands with reference to the result. The position is clear enough, but the outcome isn't." Mr. R. W. De Ferrest, attorney for the receiver of the Central Bailroad of New Jersey, said that nothing had been done yesterday, but that there would be some news to-day.

Mr. Maxwell of the Long Island Railroad Company said his company had all the coal it needed, and would sell to retailers in Brooklyn for \$4.75 a ton.

for \$4.75 a tos.

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Retail Coal Dealers' Exchange yesterday afternoon a report was received from the committee appointed to inquire what the facilities of the Long Island Raliroad Company were for handling the coal. The committee said the company do not anticipate any trouble in continuing to ship coal, as so far there had been no interierence by the labor organizations. The committee did not believe that the company had so far alipped more than 900 tons. The members of the Exchange evidently thought that itsis related the state of the state of

men as policemen, Mayor Cleveland and:

"It is palpably illegal. The only authority
for it that can be claimed is section 102 of the
city charter, which reads: "In case of any riot pentilence, or other emergency, the said Board of Police is hereby emp wered to em-ploy, temporarily, any number of extra policemen at a compensation not to exceed \$3 per day.

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OTTAWA, Jab. 18.—During last night, owing to a rush of water from the upper lakes, a trementous ice shove took place in the St. Lewrence, opposite Corawali, and within a few hours the lower part of the torm was submarged several feet. The residents were around by fire alarm bells and tarely secaped with their lives. Two man are reported drowned. Haudreds of people are rendered homeless by this calamity. The waters are new receding. At This source of the Year

Every presention should be taken against sudden colds.

A timely use of Functor's Festuding Functors will proper year presences and many avey over life. Refuse "quack imitations" and cheep substitutes; they are only a year of time and money. Festuding is the latest and best. Of all craggists.— Adv.

The St. Lawrence Inundates a Town.

THE POLICE DOUBT MER STURY. A Newart Cirl Syles of a Helfs Threat-

REWARE, Jan. 18.—County Physician Hewlett went to Mrs. Frida Conta's saloon at 78 Lawrence street to-night to take the anto-mortom etstement of Rachel Braun, who Lawrence street to-night to take the anto-mortom statement of Rachel Bruna. who was suffering of a stab wound in the abdomen. She is a Germae girl, 22 years old, and has led a disreputable life for several years. She said that while waiting for Hrs. Ocats's son on E-many night a man, who appeared to be a foreigner, tried to get into the saloon, and when she tried to prevent him be stabbed her. A girl named Hinnie Clark, who was with the Brunn girl at the fime, told a similar story, but believe of them could describe the man.

Mr. Ocats's son got Dr. Roth on Monday night, and he inought the wound trifling. Last night, however, he concluded that she was in a critical condition, and notified the police. The latter do not believe the story told by the girls. They say that she was wounded by a young man who had spent the ovening in the house, and who returned after leaving it.

Minnie Clark is under arrest as a witness, when the police went to Hrs. Coats's house and asked to see a wounded girl, Mrs. Coats said that Minnie Clark was the girl, and made her dance to convince the police that she was all right.

Total sales of railway bounds (nar vaibe), 11,284,000

Railroads. AND OTHER MARKES

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The dealings and fluctuations in West Point Terminal assumed more moderate proportions to-day, and on a small scale there was a somewhat better distribution of transactions Prices were depressed at the opening by further selling of Terminal, but this appeared to be checked at about 45%, and the price railled back to the opening figures, 46%, and was practically

checked at about 45%, and the price railled back to the opening flaures, 46%, and was practically stationary there the greater part of the day. The feature, if, indeed, the movement in them can be called such, was the manipulation of the coal shares, Jersev Central was most conspicuous, seiling at 64%, and closing at 1% \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, higher than yesterday, at 63%. Lackawann showed more life than yesterday, at bigher prices, while Reading was leas active, and little lower. The disadvantage that the coal companies are put to by the sirike of their employees is not reflected in the market for their shares.

The traders met with no opposition in engineering a moderate raily through the middle of the day, but this improvement was lost in consequence of a sharp selling movement in Lake Shore and the depressing influence exerted by reports from Washington (avorable to the Inter-State Commerce bill, and alverse to the access of the Pacific Railroad Debt Extension bill. Lake Shore recovered a part of its decline, but with some haifdozen others closed fractionally lower. Of the specialism, Norloik and Western preferred was fairly active at a net decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ on the movements. The Unitsted Department continued to contribute its full share of the transactions. American Cotton Seed Oil Trust certificates ransed from \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$6\frac{1}{2}\$ Kings at an and Pembroke, \$40\frac{1}{2}\$, to \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ Kings at a next decline of \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$1\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$1\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$1\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2

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Base, a Chai.... 36 95 105 I west. Cu Tel. 78% 75% Government bonds atrong and in good demand. The 4s and 4%s closed % Woent, higher bid. Southern State bonds were moderately dealt in, with Virginia 6s deferred, trust receipts, the feature. Builway bonds rather dull and irregular. There were no important changes in prices. The few worth noting were: Adenneed-Central Inwa ists, 1 % cont., to 90%; Eric 2ds, %, to 99; Louisville and Nashville Trust, %, to 106%, and "Nickel Plate" 2ds, 1 % cent., to 93. Declined-Chesapeske and Ohio, series B, %, to 80; New York, Chiongo and St. Louis Ists, trust receipts, %, to 96, and Texas Pacific, Bio Grande division lats. Money on call freely amplied at 465 % cent.

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Ricring exchange easier, and some drawers
reduced their posted asking rates h cent \$
pound to \$4.83 for long bills and \$4.87 for de-

Total beams, rental and taxes, 157,006

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making the total surplus D-c. 31, 1896, 6460, 207, and the surplus after providing for a dividend of 2% went, \$327,582. Only \$30,000 of the income bonds of the company are outstanding, and, in accordance with the terms of the mortages securing them, the directors have given notice that they will be retired April 30 next.

The Nachville Chattanogers and St. Louis The Nashville, Chattanoga and St. Louis Ballrad Company reports for the six months ending Dec. St. 1886: Net earnings..... 9449,006 \$563.61B

Interest and taxes. \$838.015 \$356.585 imprevements. \$8,000 \$6.807 \$6.000 \$1.000

Totale. \$190,000 against \$77,071,765 yesterday. Totals.

Silver balance \$78,250,600 against \$77,2771,785 resterday.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £27,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 81.15. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 12,760,000 marks.

Mesars, August Belmont & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Speyer & Co. offer for subscription at 108% and accrued interest \$4,000,000 of Chitcago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Raliway Company, Oblesso and Pacific Western Division, 5 % cont. first mortgage gold bonus. The principal is repayable Jan, 1, 1921. These bonds are a direct obligation of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Raliway Company, and are secured by a first mortgage on its december of the Pacific Western Division. A simultaneous issue is being made in London by Measrs, N. H. Rothschild & Sons.

NATAL STORES—Splitts turperties quies and somewhat non-thered to the state of the

Live Stock Market.

New York, Tuesday, Jan. 18.—Receipts of beves, 1,185 head-30 car loads for an experter and 46 car loads for the experter and 46 car loads for home trade shoughterers direct. H. market for beaves. Barrely steady for dressed beef at 7686, H. B. for sides. Exports, 2700 quarters of beef. 10-day; cable from London and Liverpool quotes American cartie slow at 11612c. H. B., dressed weight, and American refriceration beef steady at 825, C. H. B. Receipts of sheep and ambs. 1,461 head, and at least temely dull and nearly nominal, with barely 4 car loads of the property of the property of the state of the previous arrivals. Extends dull up to a late hour, including fair to good abeep at 43,655 (c. H. B. and poor lambs down to 43,6. Receipts of hors, 49 car loads or 7,222 head. A deck load of hogs and pigs changed hands silve at \$10,85,23 his Bs., and 2 car loads were holding for \$0.125, with \$50 bid.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MIN'ATORE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Jun rises ... 7:35 | Sun ests ..... 4:57 | Moon rises. 5:12 HIGH WATEL-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 3:45 | Gov. Island. 427 | Hell Gate., 5:56

Arrived-Tussuar, Jan. 18. 

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AMDREWS-INGALIS.—On Jan. 17, at Oak Park, Ili., by the Rev. R. N. Van Doren, Ernestine, daughter of the late George A Inga is of Chicago, to Herbert Fielder, HEKKIQUKH.—SCOVIRLD.—By the Rev. Dr. Lobdell, on Dec. S. Mr. Charles H. Herriques (p.M.) is Louise and field, daughter of George Scofield. Esq., all or this city.

BAILEY.—On Sunday Jan. 16, of Bright's disease, Fameria B., widow of Charles D. Bailey.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence. Sid av., to day at \$2. M. Belatuves and friends are invited to attend.
BALDWIN — Suddenly, on Sunday, Jan. 16, Mary E. Bather, widow of Edward F Baidwin.
Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 14% Howand 6., BARMONE—At Croton Landing. on Jan. 16, George W. Barmord from his late residence to day at \$2.0 P. M. BEDISCH.—At St. Luke's Restory, Maiteawan, S. EEDISCH.—At St. Luke's Restory, Maiteawan, S. E., of diphtheria, on Jan. 2, Seiger, aged 4 years, and on

day, Jan. 20 at 12 M.

DOKRELLY.—Un Sunday, Jan. 16, at her late residence, 168 East 105th st., Robecca, wife of John Donneity.

Funeral to-day, which her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral nervices at Onvary Chapel, 32d st., near 3d av., at 12 o'clock sharp laterment in Greenwood.

FREERAW.—On Jan. 17, Annie Coleman Precessa, angher of the late Oct Wm. 6, Freeman, U. S. A., and Returned of the late Oct Wm. 6, Freeman, U. S. A., and Returned of the late Oct Wm. 6, Freeman, U. S. A., and Returned of the late Oct Wm. 6, Freeman, U. S. A., and Returned of the late Oct.

FARRAUD.—In Charleston, W. Va., on Jan. 16, D. W. Farrend, in the 101s year of his age.

FORMAN,—In Wilminston, Del., on Jan. 16, Ers. And Erynberg Forman, aged Ey years.

GURREY.—As Gloversville, N. Y., on Jan. 17, Eastwal Gurney of theoffield, Eugland, aged Ey years.

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HARKED.—After a short tilness on Sunday, Jan. 18, Thirm K. Harned, in the 1854 year of her age.

Funeral at Come, L. I. to-day at 1 o'clock P. E. Carlages will meet morning train at East Northport.

KING.—On Stunday, Jan. 16, Theodocias King, widow of Alansen O. King.

Funeral to-day at 1.50 P. M. from her late residence, 600k, Henderson st., Jercey City, B., Thomas to-day at 1.00 pc.

Lanke.—On Jan. 17, after a chort tilness. Ers. Josephine Lenes, the beloved wife of Joseph Lenes and daughter of Mrs. Etyina Elliott.

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Funeral takes place to-day at 1.4. M. from Et. Josephin

B. JOHR. N. S., PARSET PRICES ONLY.

MATHER—Sub-resis, on Sunday, Jan, 18, Mary E.

Nather, widow of Jaiward F. Baldwin.

Relatives and friends are resonantially invited to attend
the funeral from her late residence, 14% Sowhand St.,
Newark, H. J., today at 2 o'lood.

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Willow of Francis McGabe, aged 64 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 360
20 av., to-day at 1 20 F. M.

MALONE.—A soleum mass of requirem (month's mind)
will be offered for the repose of the soul of the Rev. Patrick Malone at the Church of the Immanuiste Conceplon, Eset 14th st., on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 10 A. M. The
reverend clergy, relatives and friends are kindly lavited
to be present
NERN.—On Monday, Jan, 17, at his residence, 120
Montries av., Charles Nees, exton of the Birst Holy
Trinity Church, Montrose av., Brooklyn, E. D., in his
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to sk-Trinity Church, Montrose av., Brooklyh, E. D., in Molking Schuyes.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, Jan. B., at 10 A. N. Bequiem mas as 10 o clock A. M. in the Most Holy Trinity Church, Montrose av.

OATMAN.—In Brooklyn, on Jan. 16, James C. Oatman, in the 75h year of his are.

FREELE—On Menday morning, Jan. 17, Rose M., youncet daughter of J. Q. Prein.

Funeral services will be held at her intercedence, 16 Bast 60th et., to-day at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment in Brachel. Greenwood.

RILEY—In Philadelphia, on Jan. 10, Mrs. Rachel
Riley, sured 03 years.

RICKA ADD.—On Saturday, Jan. 15, at Stamford, Conn.,
in her 25th year, Emily Darke, elder daughter of Dorothy A. and the late Richard II. Rickard.

Funeral services from the family home on Thursday,
Jan. 20, at 2:37 P.M. Kindly omit howers.

SMITH.—On Nonday, Jan. 17, Jesse B. only son of
John H. and the late Emma Smith, aged 16 years and 10
months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at the residence of his grandfather, John H.
SMITH.—On Manday morning, Jan. 17, at his late residence, 13; Clear 13th st., Benjamiu D. Smith, in the 35th
year of his grandfather, John H.
John S. L. Con. 15th St., Benjamiu D. Smith, in the 35th
year of his grices from the Church of the Assemblou,
Jth av. and 10th st., in-day at 12 o'clock
TAITT.—In Philadelphia, on Jan. 16, Mrs. Charlotte
Susan Taitt, ged 60 years.

THORNYON.—On Monday, Jan. 17, after a long and
painful illness, William Thornton, god 31 years and 4
months.

Funeral to-day at 2 o'clock P. M. from his late test-RILEY-In Philadelphia, on Jan. 16, Mrs. Rachel THORNTON.—On Monday, Jan. 17, after a long and painful lineas, William Thornton, agod 31 years and a months. Funeral to-day at 2 o'clock P. M. from his late resi-dence, 341 East 32d at. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. VOOTK—John Vook, in the 47th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral from his late residence, 222 West 12th at, to-day at 10 o directs.

WATKING—In Cincinnas,
Watkins, aged 88 vers,
Wath — In Linden, Ind., on Jan. 14, Mrs. Thomas E.
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Funeral from his late residence, 46 5th st., to-day at 2 Funeral from its law run-field of Bright's disease, Joseph E. WRAY.—On Jan. 17, of Bright's disease, Joseph E. WRAY. In the 37th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 218 Kant 32d st., Fifth day (Thursday), the 20th inst., at 11 A. M. Trustees and Managers of the New York Colored Mission are especially invited to attend.

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Philadelphia papers pleane copy.
Will TELY—Maria the beloved wife of J. E. Whitely,
Well TELY—Maria the beloved wife of J. E. Whitely,
West Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Funcral service at her late residence, corner of Railroad and Mount Vernon ava., this evening at 7 olinok,
Interment at Woodlawn Combetry at 27. M, on Thursday, Jan. 28.—At his late residence, 247 5th av., Edword Livingsion Youmans, in the 67th year of his age.
Funeral atrictly private. Please omit flowers
ZOBRISKIE—At therry Hill, N. J., on Saturday,
Jan. 15. Hannah Du Ric, wife of D. Auderson Zobriskie,
in the first year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services at the church at Cherry Hill, N. 4.,
this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Special Motices.

BOREEL BUILDING, ROOMS 51 TO 61.

115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, JAN. 18, 1887.

A Circular has been issued signed by 0. B POTTER, Chairman, and addressed to properly owners in Broadway and Madison sevene with reference to the plans of the Arcade Railway Company, and the circular covers amp or cross section which purports truly to litustrate those plans.

The Arcade Railway Company consequently think the plans and map of the construction of the plans and map of the construction of the plans and map of the plans and map of the construction of the Arcade Railway were drawn with circumspect care, after long deliberation, by engineers of the highest rank, and have been subsequently and repeatedly approved by other engineers of the highest rank, and have been subsequently and repeatedly approved by other engineers of the highest rank, and have been subsequently and repeatedly approved by other engineers of the highest rank, and have been subsequently and repeatedly approved by other engineers of the highest rank, and have been subsequently and repeatedly approved by other engineers of the highest rank, and have been subsequently and repeatedly approved by other engineers of the highest rank, and have been subsequently and repeatedly approved by other engineers of the plans to get the rank of the continuous contents of the plans to get the contents of the contents PHATE OF LIME CUREN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTIMA, BRONCHITIS, AND SCROPULOUS HUMORS. To one and all.—Are you suffering from a tough, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitie, or any of the various pulmonary troubles that so often end in consumption? If so, use without a Pure Cod Liver Oil and Lime." a safe and sure remedy. This is no quack preparation, but is regularly prescried by the medical faculty. Naturfactured only by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist Boston. Bold by all drugglats. CURE FOR THE BEAF.

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